



Professor Van Evera Gains Post

Chemistry Head To Act as Liaison In Scientific Work

• DR. BENJAMIN Douglas Van Evera, executive officer of the University Chemistry department, and the University's wartime official investigator at the Allegheny Ballistics Laboratories in West Virginia, where work was done on jet-propulsion devices such as the "bazooka," has been named Coordinator of Scientific Activities here, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, University president, announced this week.

The new Coordinator will serve in a liaison capacity between the science departments of the University and the Government and private institutions, laboratories, and agencies requiring specific research projects. His office will also serve as consultants with the agencies.

Dr. Van Evera will work closely with the Chairman of the Graduate

FBI Man Speaks

• J. E. NUGENT, an investigator for the District Field Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will discuss "The Use of Accounting in Investigation" at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, business administration, honorary, next Monday at 8:15 p.m., in Columbian House, announced Dale Hensley, president. Students of business administration, economics and finance are invited to attend the meeting.

Civic Leaders Discuss New Hospital Plans

• DR. CLAUDE W. MUNGER, Director, of St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, and principle critic of Washington's hospital inadequacies as a key staff member of the Metropolitan Health and Hospital Survey conducted last spring, on Monday night told a gathering of approximately five hundred University alumni and community leaders that the "whole medical world is watching with interest," proposed innovations at the new University hospital now under construction at Washington Circle.

Dr. Munger addressed the gathering at a dinner given in the Mayflower Hotel at which members of the University Board of Trustees explained plans for equipping the new Hospital. A total of \$925,000 will be required to equip the new building, which is presently being constructed under a Federal grant. Initial contributions to the equipment fund will be sought from alumni and friends of the University.

Dr. Munger referred particularly to the advanced plans for maternal and infant care recently announced by the hospital officials. He said, "A hospital of this sort is certain to make scientific contributions affecting the welfare not only of its patients, but of patients who will never be within its walls."

Pointing to the recent studies of nation-wide hospital needs, Dr. Munger stated that Washington's efforts in this director exceeds that of communities of equal size and importance.

Appealing to the Washington community to support the University's project, Dr. Munger asserted, "the benefits of a proper health and hospital program are beyond measurement in dollars and cents. There must be a general outpouring of aid by every solvent citizen in this area to the extent needed in making each new hospital unit a furnished and functioning job."

Other speakers for the evening were Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Chairman, Metropolitan Health and Hospital Survey Committee; District Commissioner Guy Mason; Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University; Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Dean of the University School of Medicine; Homer Cum-

Lisner Features Concert Artist

• JESSICA DRAGONETTE, concert artist, will make her Lisner Auditorium debut tomorrow evening. Although Miss Dragonette has appeared frequently in Washington at the White House, with the National Symphony orchestra, at the Watergate and at the Capitol Theatre, she has never before given a recital at Lisner Auditorium.

Youngest and one of the most successful of the radio pioneers, Miss Dragonette made her first appearance on the air in the earliest days of radio, and she still maintains her tremendous popularity rating among radio listeners as their "star of stars."

Her war service record is one of great distinction, with coveted decorations from the Red Cross, American Legion, U.S.O., and numerous women's clubs. She has an honorary commission in the Air Forces and decorations from various foreign capitals, including the Vatican.

Tickets for her concert are available at the Lisner Auditorium.

Council Offers Political Forum

Authorities To Inform On Voting

Owen Brewster, John O'Donnell Among Speakers

• IN AN ATTEMPT to bring together representatives of the two major political parties, the press, and independent political action groups to discuss the question of fall elections, the Student Council will sponsor a forum at the University on October 14 at 8:15 p.m., in Lisner Auditorium, with five nationally known speakers participating.

Starting with three minute speeches, including audience participation in discussion and questions, and ending with summary speeches, the entire program will last no more than an hour and a half.

Senator Owen Brewster (Rep., Maine); Representative John Sparkman (Dem., Alabama); John O'Donnell, Washington Correspondent, New York Daily News; and Clark Foreman, Secretary, National Citizens Political Action Committee, will speak at the forum. Robert Nathan, former Vice-Chairman of the War Production Board, will act as moderator.

Senator Brewster, member of the Joint Committee to Investigate the Pearl Harbor Attack, and member of the special committee to investigate the national defense program, has already been reelected for a second term in the Senate. Maine elections were held in September. Representative Sparkman, Majority Whip in the House last session, has been nominated in the Alabama democratic senatorial primary, tantamount to election, to succeed the late Senator Bankhead. Representative Sparkman is also Chairman of the Speakers Bureau of the Democratic National Committee.

Robert Bialek, forum director of the Student Council, is in charge of arrangements for the program.

Jarman Estimates Fall Registration At Ten Thousand

• DR. BURNICE H. Jarman, Registrar, stated that accurate statistics of the 1946 fall term's registration will not be available for some time because of the interval required for veterans' registration cards to reach his office, since they must first be sent to the Comptroller. In an offhand estimate, however, he placed the number of registrations now in his hands at about 5,000, adding that that figure probably represents only half the total expected enrollment. About 10,000 blanks were handed out, he said.

When asked how long it will be before definite figures can be released, Dr. Jarman replied, "I can give you some idea. A little while ago I was given a registration card for the first semester of last year!" He laughingly reassured that such probably would not be the usual case.

Last week, late registrations kept the Registrar's office staff still busy, although most of the courses below 100 had been closed. Schedule problems were sent to the deans. The majority of late registrants, because of making late applications, had been held up until letters of acceptance were received.

Honorary Meets

• PI LAMBA THETA, national honorary fraternity for women in the field of education, will hold its first meeting of the fall term on Saturday at 2 p.m., on the second floor of Columbian House. Mrs. Helen Olney, president, will report on the Biennial Council held at Greeley, Colorado.



• PICTURED ABOVE IS A group of the 500 students who gathered last Saturday on the University Campus to hear the broadcast of the Colonials' opening football game of the 1946 season and the first football game in four years for a varsity football team. The opposition was provided by the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy and students were treated to a thrill when the final score came in with the Buff 'n Blue on top, 37-18.

Campus Filled For Broadcast; Rollins Game Due 8 P.M. Airing

By MARGARET ANN ODUM

• A THREE YEAR OLD GIRL and five hundred students gathered on Lisner Terrace Saturday afternoon to hear Bob Duncan's special broadcast of the University's first football game in four years. The little girl who had been riding her bicycle around the big tree stopped to listen to Bob Duncan's excited voice.

Duncan, former sports broadcaster, is now Sports Publicity Director for the University after serving in the armed forces for four years.

Never before has a radio audience listened to so enthusiastic a broadcaster. Never has a football game seemed so exciting!

Duncan was not just an innocent bystander. He was right out there on the field with our "valiant, steamrolling, aggressive Royal Blue Express," and at one time he was almost overcome with suspense!

"Folks, I don't know whether this is the first or second quarter," he stated, "but, this is more than I can stand. If only you could be here," he added.

Parts of his broadcast were reminiscent of the Saturday afternoon serial. When a pass was completed Mr. Duncan said in effect that "the ball had gone six yards, no seven yards, no eight yards, or maybe ten yards." "Is it a first down?" he asked. "Did our valiant Royal Blue Express make a first down?"

In one moment we'll know. Those students who missed last Saturday's broadcast may have another chance tomorrow when Mr. Duncan will broadcast the game with Rollins College. Students may listen to the broadcast in the Student Club at 8 p.m.

Last Saturday the acoustics in the Student Club were not as good as they were on Lisner Terrace, but twenty people, who were unable to keep away from bridge playing for even an afternoon, managed to bid, smoke and talk while keeping an ear tuned to Mr. Duncan's play by play description of the game.

Marvin Speaks

• SPEAKING INFORMALLY before the Veterans Club last Thursday evening in Lisner Auditorium, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, University President, welcomed the returning veterans to the University and stated that everyone attending the University is here for the same thing: "To make a good campus environment and to be able to contribute something to the public."

"Each veteran has brought a rich and varied experience with him; experience to be used to the advantage of the veteran as well as to the University," he added.

"It is through knowledge that we have courage to face the ever increasing problems of life in this modern age," he said.

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Director of Veterans' Education, followed President Marvin on the program. Dr. Dreese greeted the veterans and asked each of them to come to his office with their problems.

Cherry Tree Staff Meets Wednesday To Enlist Recruits

• INITIATING ITS yearly project, the 1947 Cherry Tree staff will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, October 16, at 12:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., on the second floor of Columbian House to enlist the services of students interested in joining the ranks of the annual. Staff meetings will be arranged so they will not conflict with the schedules of the new members.

Several positions are available on the yearbook. Because of Jean Maxwell's resignation, a new Individual Photograph Editor will be appointed. Also open is the position of Men's Sports Editor.

Editor-in-chief of the Cherry Tree this year is Barbara Bortor, with Barbara Hanby as Business Manager. Heading the circulation department is Larry Woodward, and Camilla Goldsborough will take charge of advertising.

The journalistic staff is as follows: Features Editor, Marjorie McMullen; Organizations Editor, Gertrude McNabb; Seniors Editor, Donna Hill; Women's Sports Editor, Marion Lee Freeman; Copy Editor, Joy Saalfrank; Art Editor, Jackie Perry; Group Photograph Editor, Sally Dessez; Activities Photograph Editor, Jimmy Hayes; and Secretary, Vera Weisskopf.

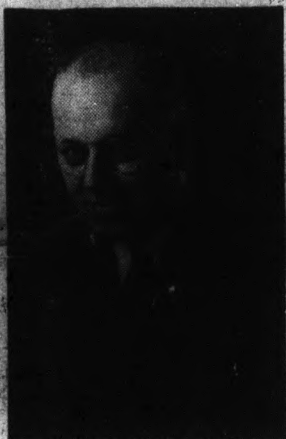
Staff editors and managers will meet every Friday at 12:30 in the Cherry Tree office, Building M.

Vets Invited

• BILL SMITH, CHAIRMAN of the Veteran's Club Activities Committee, extends an invitation to all members to attend a beer party, to be held at the Clubhouse, 722 22nd Street, NW, Saturday evening, from 8 p.m. till midnight.

The whole house is being prepared to accommodate the majority of the slightly more than 400 members, plus their dates and wives. As a tip to non-member vets, Smith informed The Hatchet that membership can be obtained at the Clubhouse the night of the party, since admission is by membership only. Membership fee is one dollar.

There will be dancing, the music supplied either by the Vets' Band, or the Club's supply of recorded tunes.



BENJAMIN VANEVERA

Council, Dr. Robert W. Bolwell. The Graduate Council now offers a program of advanced study and research.

The creation of the office of Coordinator of Scientific Activities is in response to the desire for a more organized system of contact and operation between the University and public agencies on the part of Dr. Marvin and members of the science departments.

One of the more important phases of the work Dr. Van Evera will do is the combination of related research and the formulation of collaborations among the various researchers and projects. The new "dean of science" will also work out group problems of the various scientific departments and consolidate the securing of adequate supplies, of which there is a current scarcity for all departments.

"There are many holders of Bach-

Vets Flying Club

• FOR ALL MEMBERS who wish to learn how to fly at a nominal cost, the Veteran's Club is sponsoring a Flying Club. The first meeting will be held at the Veteran's Clubhouse, 722 22nd Street, N.W., on Monday, October 14. Notices will be posted on the clubhouse bulletin board as to the time of the meeting.

J. Graham Swing, the present owner of a Taylorcraft L-2, a two place ship, will supply some of the instruction; the end product of which will be the obtaining of a private license to fly. Some instructors are needed, however, to complete the full training course.

The novel feature of this organization is that each trainee will buy part of the plane, and will be a co-owner while he learns, selling his share to another trainee when he gets his license. This plan will reduce the total cost of the course, and provide expense and operating costs for the plane. Flights for trainees will be held every other day.

The University Hatchet



Published weekly from September to June by the Students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second-class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES.....716 21st St., N.W.
TELEPHONE.....NA. 5207, Ext. 433, 437, 438
PLANT.....NA. 5838

Served by (AOP) Associated Collegiate Press and (IP) Intercollegiate Press.
Associated Collegiate Press
1945 Member 1946

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Letters to the Editor will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and would not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Vol. 43, No. 3 Thursday, October 10, 1946

The Middle Way

● FOOTBALL GAMES, school dances, extra-curricular activities, and fraternity and sorority rushing are essential in making a college career well-rounded and worthwhile. Always we urge your support in University functions, participation in activities, and maintenance of a social life that will balance the purely intellectual side of college. But above all, we urge moderation.

In the hecticness of heavy social activity during the first few weeks of school, students are apt to start off on the wrong foot by becoming so involved in social affairs that they delay studying and forget the importance of high scholarship and its consequence in the future.

Since social fraternities and sororities have a major purpose of providing an incentive for scholastic achievement, the grade ratings of all Greek organizations on campus are compiled each semester as a basis for judging and awarding high scholarship. But last year's winter term reports show that the winning fraternity had but a 2.6 average, only .6 of a point above the passing average for the University. Records in the Registrar's Office reveal a considerable drop in scholastic averages last year among all sororities and fraternities in comparison with previous years. Sorority women have a slight edge over the average for all University women, but fraternity men have a scholastic rating of slightly less than the average for the University. It is indeed regrettable that groups which supposedly stimulate scholastic endeavor now waver so close to the 2.00 mark.

Not only does this apply to members of Greek organizations. With overcrowded classrooms and lack of individual attention, high scholarship this year is of weightier significance than ever before to every student of the University. And with thousands of qualified, deserving applicants unable to attend school because of packed conditions, the University cannot afford to be bogged down with students who slide through "by the skin of their teeth."

Seldom is poor scholarship the result of inability. Too many students reverse their values. They cling to the now dead feeling that college is a place where one goes because it is the socially acceptable thing or because it is the easiest way of having a "rip-roaring" time. They have no moderation, but lean toward extremes of social activity. The "rah rahs" who continually play bridge and laugh off D's and F's have gone out of style. No longer is there room for them.

Recent surveys, showing that scholastic averages of veteran students throughout the country are considerably higher than average, prove the hypothesis that they are serious, sincere, and determined to get all they can out of college, and as quickly as possible. Exams may seem a long way off, but all too soon

Time: Defender Of Scholarship



mid-terms will be here. Unless you budget your time wisely and enjoy needed recreation in moderation too late will you find that you are lagging far behind, unable to catch up and gain the scholastic success of which you are capable.

Political Forum

● THE STUDENT COUNCIL Forum will offer an excellent opportunity for those students at the University of voting age and who are registered voters in one of the forty-eight states, to get 'briefed' on the men and voting issues with which they will be confronted when they go to the polls in the November elections. Although the elections this year are only on the congressional level, the results of them will determine the character of the next Congress, and every student in the University should attend.

Have You Met—

SYBELLA CLAYTON

● TO THE CASUAL observer, Sybella (or please make it Sy, she says) Clayton doesn't appear to be the type who would fall off merry-go-rounds or ride roller coasters twenty-one times at a fling. But this is the zanier side of Sophisticate Clayton, who has come during the past several years to know just about everyone there is to know at the University.

Keeping Sy busy this year are the Business Manager-ship of Orchestis, the University's modern dance group; post of Copy Editor on that end product of journalistic endeavor within the University, The Hatchet; and the job of secretary for Big Sis, which is concerning itself these days with orientation of new students—female by genus.

Born in Utah, where her family maintains a ranch for summer vacationing, Sy was a Utahian for the first twelve years of her industrious life, then came with her family to Washington, where she attended Roosevelt High School. Then came the University, which has become, at least unofficially, Sy's home, although her folks have since relocated in Boston.

With black hair and blue eyes, Sy is on the tallish side, which makes her adept at those Orchestis routines. Golfing is her favorite exertive pastime. Possessed of amazing vitality, she puzzled her friends at North Scituate, Massachusetts, on the bay, this summer, by her ability to spend Saturday nights at the club, followed by breakfast, and several hours of mackerel fishing, then show up at the beach early Sunday morning as fresh as the proverbial daisy.

For four years Sy was secretary to Oliver LaForge, author of Laughing Boy, the novel which won the Pulitzer prize in 1929.

During the war she kept herself occupied by obtaining overseas jobs—a total of fourteen—none of which she ever accepted once she'd been given the go-ahead signal.

A major in American Thought and Civilization, relatively new in the University's curriculum, Sy plans after obtaining her degree to become an "academic editor."



George's Ghost

By LEON SHAMPAIN and JAY GLUCK

● GREETINGS: My name is George. Just finished getting my books down at the Student Book Company. Sure is a wonderful system the government has of giving us books. Yessiree! This Continental Army Bill of Rights sure does all right by the veteran.

Mind you, I'm not complaining, but I got in line to get Doc West's new third edition of "American Government" and when I finally got into the store the seventh edition was rolling off the presses....

My last fracas with Cornwallis must have given me a neurosis. I nearly lost my place in line when some dang fool started hollering "The British are coming!"... It was only Montgomery on his way to the White House.

I was a little put out, though. You see, I like to keep abreast of the latest news, but I had to get in the book line so early I missed seeing the morning paper. By the time I left the store I needed a history book!

Letters From the Loveworn Department

Dear George:

I have been going around with the most beautiful girl in the world. Her dad is a millionaire and she drives me around in her '46 Cadillac Convertible. She's mad about me. When we go out at night all she does is want to park and neck.... My problem is—should I tell her I have B.O.?

Down in the Student Club one cute little number was standing in the sandwich line, evidently trying to decide what to purchase.

"I feel like a ham sandwich," she murmured to her gal friend.

"You look more like meat and potatoes!" the vet behind her cracked.

"Do you know who chopped down the tree, George?"
"I cannot tell a lie, paw. Had to do it for Dr. Yocum's botany class."

My Philosophy instructor, Professor Hawkins, was trying to explain the various methods of "justifying belief." In the course of the lecture he gave as an example of one of the methods the proverbial absent-minded professors who are forever walking down open man-holes and strolling off moving trolleys while reading a textbook.

"The absent-mindedness may appear pretty amusing," said Professor Hawkins, "but it's really an occupational hazard!"

Overheard in the Physics Lab: "So you ate some Uranium?"

"Yes, and now I've got atomic ache."

In one of the English Literature classes the prof gave a surprise and fatal exam. As the class filed glumly out of the room, the prof stopped one of the students and asked him what he thought of the quiz.

"I shoulda stood in bed this morning," the pupil responded morosely.

"You mean *stayed* in bed," said the professor.

"Naw, I mean *stood* in bed," said the student. "How else could I paint the ceiling?"

The senior walked dejectedly into the living room. His father sat quietly puffing a pipe. The senior coughed nervously, hesitantly. Father looked up.

"I'm not going to scold you because you flunked your finals, son.... All I want to say is that I'm ashamed of you. When George Washington was your age he was a successful surveyor with a reputation for industry."

The senior looked tearfully down at his dad and sobbed, "But, father, when Washington was your age he was President!"

A vet strolled through the government building corridor juggling an armful of looseleaf paper. One of the fellows holding up the north wall called out, "Watcha doing with all that writing gear—gonna write a book?"

"Naw," retorted the vet, "wrote a requisition."

I believe the most shifted schedule in the school is that of the Sociology Department. The other morning the professor walked in and glanced grimly about him. The class expected another change in program. He frowned and shrugged his shoulders.

"Looks like I lost another pupil," he said, as his eye rolled down the aisle.

George Washington University is no place for anyone suffering from claustrophobia. In the first official reports from unreliable sources it has been determined that no loss of life was experienced during the registration rush. However, these unauthoritative circles state that the freshmen will be indoctrinated into a new system of breathing known as the "Half and Half Plan." The male frosh will inhale while the female frosh exhale. Respiration will be done in rhythm to the tune of Kotshki's Third Symphony in Somebody-else's-Flat.

Well, I'd better off now. Jefferson and I are going out on a double date tonight—and it's almost time to pick up our ghoul friends.

Sapphire Room Smoker Starts Social Rushing

1,000 Men Make Fraternity Event Best in History

THE SAPHIRE ROOM of the Mayflower Hotel was the scene of most successful Interfraternity Freshman Smoker in the long history of fraternity rushing at the University. An estimated 1000 fraternity men and rushees gathered at the Sapphire room at 8:30 p. m., last Monday night to commence the fall period of off campus rushing which will see a week of parties and other social activities given by the 12 recognized fraternities on the campus and the Argonauts organization for fraternity men who do not have one of their own chapters at the University.

After an initial get acquainted period when rushees were registered by the Interfraternity Council, and were also registered for social dates with the several fraternities, President Reid Baldrige introduced the fraternity delegates of Council to those present, and then introduced Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities, one of the guest speakers who welcomed the rushees to the Smoker and to fraternity life at the University.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser was presented with a bronze plaque in recognition for his many years of faithful service to the Interfraternity Council and to fraternities on the campus. Dean Kayser then gave two addresses in the usual Kayser manner, one in acceptance for the plaque, the other strictly for the enjoyment of the large crowd, which was really a masterpiece.

With this unprecedented turnout last Monday night, and with a busy week of social activities ahead fraternities are assured of their most successful rush season, and undoubtedly their most active year at the University.

Delta Phi Epsilon Holds Ceremonies

DELTA PHI EPSILON, foreign service fraternity, held formal initiation ceremonies last Sunday afternoon at Columbian House, Robert Holmes, new president of the fraternity announced this week.

Those initiated into the University chapter were James Pugh, Paul Miller and Wayne Thompson. Founded in 1919 at Georgetown University, Delta Phi Epsilon, is marking its seventeenth anniversary at the University, chapter Eta being formed here in 1929. The fraternity was the first national professional foreign service fraternity, and was organized to promote American relations in foreign commerce and governmental foreign service.

New officers who were elected at the meeting last week were: Robert D. Holmes, president; William E. Dietz, vice president; William E. O'Connor, secretary, and John Donaldson, treasurer.

Civic

(Continued from Page 1) mings former Attorney General of the United States, Robert V. Fleming, Chairman of the University Board of Trustees, and President of the Riggs National Bank in Washington. Introducing each speaker, and again stressing the dire need of more hospital facilities in this area, Major General U. S. Grant III (retired), Chairman of the new Hospital Equipment Fund, also presided at the dinner. According to General Grant, the equipment fund is envisioned as a major part in a three-way community project to meet the community's most urgent health need. The Government, through the Federal grant for the site and building, has taken the initiative. The University School of Medicine and hospital are prepared to provide the medical and nursing, research, training administrative, and non-professional personnel essential for operation, and teaching new personnel.

The community, through public subscription, will be afforded an opportunity to share in this enterprise by providing funds for the equipment. According to University officials the hospital has an unusual opportunity to make a distinctive contribution to the community need, by virtue of its affiliation with the University School of Medicine.

Among the civic and professional groups represented at the dinner were the District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association, Rotary Club, Optimist Club.

SC Discusses Varied Docket Of Business

THURSDAY EVENING'S Student Council meeting commenced with the report of the recently returned comptroller, Herb Halberstadt. The Council voted allotments of \$200 to Big Sisters, \$200 to the Homecoming Committee and \$125 for freshman week. It was announced that no further amounts would be given those organizations. The social chairman reported a deficit of five dollars on the last summer dance, due to cold weather and inadequate publicity.

The policy for granting non-voting representation to the Student Council from certain campus organizations was made public. A major organization, a group possessing a constitution, by-laws, and/or a regularly scheduled order of business, and a minimum membership of one hundred, is permitted to send one delegate unless the organization is already a member of a Council. Organizations with the above qualifications, but having a membership under one hundred, will be given no representation. A Council, or a group coordinating four or more organizations, with constitution, by-laws, and/or a regularly scheduled order of business, and a membership composed of delegates, is allowed one delegate. Graduate schools with a student organization for the purpose of furthering and coordinating interests of students within the school, are given one delegate. Organizations supported by Student Council funds are allowed a delegate if it is deemed expedient by the Student Council.

The program chairman requested the following changes in the closed nights: the Panhellenic Sing from April 10 to March 25, Panhellenic Prom from March 20 to April 17, Orchestral Recital from April 18 to March 28, Student Council Forum from October 2 to October 14, Orchestral requested that November 9 be closed for a Sadie Hawkins Dance. The Council voted in favor of the changes in closed nights and closed November 9. The afternoons of the University home games on October 19, November 2, and November 16 were also voted as closed. A resolution was adopted that organizations whose plans were (See COUNCIL, Page 8)

Watch Her Strut!



PRESENTING Miss Jimmy Jean Cantrell, who will lead the newly formed University Band.

55 Piece Band Set For Debut; Jean Cantrell Will Twirl Baton

WITH the RETURN of football to the University, a fifty-five-piece band has been organized. There are still openings for members in all sections, and those interested in joining the band are urged to attend rehearsals, to be held every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium. At the present time there

is a need for students who play the trombone, bass, clarinet, and tuba; several instruments are available for students who do not have their own.

Adding to the spirit of the Colonial's first home game this season at Griffith Stadium on October 19, the band will be led by Jimmy Jean Cantrell, 1939 and 1940 Florida State Baton Twirling Champion and District of Columbia American Legion champ, whose ability with her silver baton thrilled followers of the "Big Top" for two years when she starred with Merle

Evans' band in the Ringling Brothers circus. Now a sophomore in the Junior College, high-stepping Miss Cantrell hopes to become a lawyer.

If interest in the band is great enough this year, the band may attend out-of-town football games in the future.

Members of the University band are entitled to wear a band sweater after membership of one year. Musicians who have played with the band for three years are entitled to a band key.

Frosh Assembly Topped by Speech

FRESHMEN WERE welcomed to the University at an assembly sponsored by the Student Council in the Lisner Auditorium, Wednesday, October 2. The program, directed by Dottie Simmons, featured speeches by Bob Wolff, sportscaster for WINX, and by Larry Strickland, president of the Student Council.

Bob Wolff, former student here, stated that the University's return to the gridiron "is of major concern to sportscasters and their listeners." Then he added, "With proper backing and support of the faculty and the student body, the sports program should soar to unexcelled heights."

Larry Strickland welcomed new students and presented to the assembly members of the Student Council, among whom were Dick Generally, Roberta Lush, Herb Halberstadt, Janet Doldge, Vivian Burke, Larry Woodward, Mickey Tolin, Bill Rockwood, Jim Rausch, and Dot Simmons.

Mr. Wolff introduced the new cheering squad, Captain Shirley Smith, with the squad composed of Sandy McKeel, Betsy Kemp, Kitty Killen, Pat Kendrick, Marianna Dotson, Betty Broadus, and Jerry Thomas, led the assembled group in several cheers.

The program opened with selections by the 9-piece Veterans' Band. Hampered by the lack of a pianist, the band composed of four saxophones, three trumpets, one trombone, and a drum, rendered "To Each His Own" and several other popular pieces.

The program was concluded by Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the Glee Club, who led a chorus of sixteen male voices in several selections.

Dramatic Trappings Numerous

By JIM DAY, JR.
THOSE THUNDERING hordes who are now listening to Dr. Kayser's incomparable lectures in Lisner Auditorium are little aware, except for an occasional session with the hammer, of the first-class madhouse one story down—or in the basement of Lisner Auditorium. For it's here that people are frantically outdoing themselves in preparing the "set" for Cue 'n Curtains' curtain-raiser, "Blithe Spirit," the Noel Coward comedy, which opens for a four-day run on October 23.

To prepare even the one set requires a great deal of work. Seems this particular scene which will be used for all acts of the play, takes place in an English cottage. This set must be especially durable, for it takes plenty of rough treatment in the finale, as the harassed Charles (Frank Falkenhainer) encounters not one, but both, of his former, and deceased, wives (Grace Pearson and Marmi Winterfield).

While we were getting the backstage low-down, people dressed in dungarees—once the usual blue, but now daubed with a rainbow of colors—were busily engaged in cleaning the "paint room" and getting even more soiled. These were members of Cue 'n Curtains' production staff and the stagecraft class who are collaborating in scenery painting.

But don't believe that all is work backstage! Mountains of sandwiches and countless cups of coffee are consumed regularly. All the latest gossip about the theatre and school is exchanged, of course, during the frequent refreshment periods.

Students here at the University who are theatrically-minded should take advantage of the opportunity that Cue 'n Curtains offers in its fully-equipped theatre. Few colleges can boast of such an excellent auditorium with lighting facilities, acoustics and electrically-operated curtains on a par with these theatrical virtues we find in Lisner. And above all, and pending post-war completion, is the revolving stage.

Director Floyd Sparks, or any Cue 'n Curtains staff member, will be glad to tell you all about the phase of theatrical work that strikes your fancy. Subscription drive for Cue 'n Curtains tickets is now going strong. By investing in a season ticket, you can see all four presentations—for the price of three with the assurance that you can have the same seat for all productions.

Following "Blithe Spirit" is the American classic by Maxwell Anderson, "Winter's End," which will have scenery worth waiting for. In March the annual musical production will come, and ending the year's program will be the annual Shakespearean masterpiece to be presented in April.

Professor

(Continued from Page 1) elor's degrees here in Washington," says Dr. Van Evera, "who want to do work in Master's and Doctor's fields, while tying in work in special fields which are related. For instance, one person may want to do work in the field of biochemistry, and also botany; my job is to help him set up a field of plant biochemistry suited to his needs. The same would hold true for such courses as applied mathematics and, say, theoretical physics. We will do much more work in the development of research in areas not covered by the usually accepted fields, by bringing several fields together, largely in Ph. D. work."

Fields of research in science authorized by the Graduate Council include bacteriology, biochemistry, botany, chemistry, mathematics, pharmacology, physics, physiology, psychiatry, and zoology.

Dr. Van Evera joined the University faculty in 1925. From January, 1943, until September, 1946, he was on war leave working at the Allegheny Ballistics Laboratories in West Virginia, near Cumberland, Maryland.

Marvin Speaks

DR. CLOYD HECK MARVIN, President of the University, will speak at the first chapel service of the year, to be held tomorrow in Columbian House at 12:10 p.m. All students are invited to attend this first in the series of regular weekly services which will be conducted during the school year.

Skin And Bones

By KAY SHANAHAN

AFTER SIX MONTHS of semi-desolation the walls of the med school fairly bulged this week as 412 incipient medics registered, went to convocation, bought stacks of books, and settled down to dissections, experiments, histories and physicals, CPC's, and ward rounds. 'Twas wonderful to see all the guys we'd been parted from six months—and the boys, as a whole, make much handsomer civilians than peds.

After seeing the pictures of registration at the under grad school, we felt pretty smug about the comparatively easy job of registering for med school.

We wouldn't miss med school convocation for anything in this world, even though we might have done a little better on the physiology National Board if we'd spent that hour studying. All the gold braid present never fails to impress us thoroughly. We had at least three admirals, two generals (including the present surgeon-general of both the army and navy) and two retired surgeon-generals, not to mention General Hawley, Director of the National Institute of Health, ad inf.

There are forty new faculty members in the medical school, many coming from such schools as Yale, Harvard, Washington University in St. Louis, Johns Hopkins, Virginia, Columbia and others of similar status. After he finished reading the list, Dr. Bloedorn grimaced deprecatingly and remarked that it was really rather a shame the way we had taken all these wonderful men from these "young and struggling medical schools."

Among the eighty-five freshmen are sixty veterans, including two women veterans. This is quite a percentage, as the national average is about sixty-percent, according to the American Medical Association Journal. The upperclass girls were really elated to find that there are ten freshmen women. Personally, we think the supreme records of last year's freshmen girls had something to do with it.

Alpha Epsilon Iota, medical sorority, started their year officially last Saturday with a luncheon at the Madrilion. Usually the sorority has a party the first day, but with over half of the upperclass girls taking National Boards, they couldn't quite make it.

Speaking of National Boards, having them come the first three days of school was the most flendish of coincidences. It took a lot of the joy out of the start of school reunions. And now three-months of suspended animation until we hear the results! I wonder how many we'll have to repeat in February?

To add insult to injury, the other juniors were excused from classes those days to attend the Medical Society Convention. We got down after our last exam and managed to pick up a fair amount of loot in the line of drug samples, benzedrine inhalers, etc.

Post-mortems on activities since the medics scattered to the four winds last March still occupy much time. Tommy Boisclair and Jim Mann both became proud papas during the summer. Jim's heir arrived while he was working on clean-up and after walking the floor with junior at night, he died to get some sleep.

Matrimony has been a popular past-time over the vacation, too. Bert Quigley and Homer Clark are the new "benedicts" among the juniors. Homer, as the most recent bridegroom, has really been taking a beating from raucous "roughminded" classmates. The announcements of Bob Syme's marriage to Sue Burgess were waiting for us when we got back, too.

Female Meccas Draw Many Envious Glances

By JEAN HEIMAN

● SANDWICHED INTO the general dilemma of the countless new students at the University this fall is a very special curiosity about what goes on within the hallowed walls of the women's dormitories on campus. With the new semester still in low gear, incoming lads cast amazed and often envious glances at their more dashing cohorts who have already established contacts either at the large red brick building across from "Government" or at the less imposing Staughton Hall conveniently akin to Draper Hall at 22nd and G streets. Meanwhile the lassies who live an hour away by the quickest Capital Transit route continue to dream about the day when they will have headquarters on campus.

These bustling meccas are temporarily adopted domiciles to approximately two hundred coeds whose many minor woes are administered by the charming Mrs. Jenkins at Strong Hall and very gracious Mrs. Lee at Staughton.

Possibly, time was when the usual complaining was done concerning regulations and accommodations. But dissatisfaction is strictly taboo in our age of housing headaches. Those fortunate gals who have managed to snag rooms at Staughton Hall are delightfully appreciative, and those who have graduated by seniority to Strong feel that they have achieved the ultimate.

And so it is that we find a really congenial group of girls in the dorms. They sport a refreshing spirit of camaraderie and are quite normal among college girls' groups in having as their two loves, males and mails, especially males.

At this early point in the year, the date rooms and lounges of the dormitories enjoy the greatest popularity. As we grind on, date rooms, girls rooms, laundry rooms, and THE kitchen, all get a work-out, but emphasis remains on — you guessed it — the date rooms. Come exams, however, the library gets a smack of prominence. But a taste is ample and the glory short-lived.

Staughton Hall's buzzer system is unique. Residents who have steadies have contrived in the absence of a switchboard, short-cut and fanciful methods of having their men report on their entrance. And speaking of switchboards, the telephone traffic around the dorms is terrific.

And then as a topic of unusual interest, there is the high marriage rate of fifth floor at Strong. Within the short space of one year, Floor Five has yielded some twelve attractive coeds to the great institution, the more recent having been Vicki Crosswhite, Elsa Dik, and Sue Burgess. It's your choice, residents, take heed or take note!

Kayser Speaks At Celebration Of Anniversary

● IN CELEBRATION of the 125th Anniversary of the University, a luncheon was held last Saturday afternoon in the Mayflower Hotel, with administrative officers, faculty members, and alumni of the University in attendance.

Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, Dean of University Students and Professor of European History, who addressed the group on the topic, "1821 to 1946."

Sixteen members of the faculty who have served the University for twenty-five years or longer were honored as guests. They include Professors Robert W. Bolwell, Walter L. Cheney, Robert F. Griggs, Merle I. Protzman, and Harold G. Sutton from Columbian College; Professors Watson W. Eldridge, Custis Lee Hall, Roscoe W. Hall, Jacob Kotz, Paul S. Putzki, Frederick A. Reuter, Joseph H. Roe, and Herbert H. Schoenfeld from the School of Medicine; Professor Hector G. Spaulding from the Law School; and Professors Norman B. Ames, and Frank Hitchcock from the School of Engineering.

Preparation for the anniversary luncheon was handled by Dr. Lucille Herrick, Chairman of the Luncheon Committee and Lester A. Smith, Secretary.

Men's Halls List Veterans' Rooms

● A FEW ROOMS FOR VETERANS are available at Draper and Bradley Halls, according to Jim Stribling of the Veterans' Housing Office. Additional rooms are also available at the portion of the SPAR barracks, at 9th and Constitution Avenue, recently allotted to the University.

No additional quarters are available at the present time for married veterans, Mr. Stribling stated.

To date many veterans have been assigned living accommodations in private homes as a result of the advertisement placed in local newspapers by the housing office soliciting rental of rooms from local citizens.

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Big Sis Presents Assembly To Introduce Activity Heads

● SCHOOL SPIRIT and the importance of entering activities in the students' freshman year were the main points stressed in the student assembly held last Thursday in Lisner Auditorium.

The general activities assembly was held under the direction of Big Sisters, represented by Sybella Clayton. The general chairman was Vivian Burke.

Among the leaders she introduced were Larry Strickland, president of the Student Council. He urged that every student become active in the school's activities, and said that meetings of the Student Council were open to all freshmen.

The freshmen were informed by Gwen Loomis, head of the Religious Council, of the different religious activities at the University which include all denominations.

Hal Harrison, president of the Veterans' Club, told the audience "the club is open to both men and women veterans. There is free tutoring for all veterans, and the club will go to bat for any veteran on campus." Up to date their membership totals 500.

Mary Alice Novinger, president of the Panhellenic Association, explained that "Panhel" was the governing body of all sororities, and there is a representative from each sorority belonging to this association. A similar speech was made by Reid Baldrige, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He explained that the fraternities were open to any man interested in the social life of the campus.

Cue and Curtain's representative was Jane Summers. To give an example of the club's ability, three skits were given—two scenes from Shakespeare's "Richard III" by Jane Drew and Andrew Lantz, and a recitation of Dorothy Parker's "The Waltz" by Cay Knockey.

Mervin Lewis, sports editor of The Hatchet, spoke about the University paper, informing the students that it ranks high among all other college publications, and to prove his point, told them that it had won two "Pacemaker" awards in the last five years.

Editor Barbara Borrer, of the Cherry Tree, told the new students that they are greatly needed on the art, feature, photographic, and

sports staffs as well as advertising and circulation.

Sue Berger and Joe Krupa spoke of the sports activities. Miss Berger, who is president of the Women's Athletic Association, listed the requirements one must obtain to join this organization.

Rusty Schiff and Dr. Robert Harmon spoke on behalf of the University Band and the Glee Club. Leon Brusiloff, the Band director, was introduced.

Mortar Board, which is the national senior women's honorary association, was represented by Lois Lord.

Students in the audience were acquainted with the University's modern dance organization, Orchestis, with its five major groups, by Sybella Clayton, business manager. All interested freshman women were invited to attend a meeting of Orchestis III which was held last Monday, October 7, 4:00 p.m., Building J. In order to give the freshmen an idea of the type of work done by the groups, Orchestis I and the Men's Group presented a modern dance based on American folk themes, called "Square Dance Tonight." Joe Schenk, ballad singer and caller, appeared with the groups.

Speaker for the freshman honoraries was Vera Weisoff. Other speakers were Don Rothenberg, A.V.C.; Nora Dubin, International Club; Roberta Lush, activities director of the Student Council; and Bob Bialek, forum director of the Student Council.

Several of the groups represented in the assembly had booths set up in the lobby where interested freshmen could obtain further information regarding membership and activities.

Catholics Meet

● NEWMAN CLUB, religious organization for Catholic students on campus, will hold its first business meeting of the fall term Thursday night, October 17, at 8 p.m. in the Columbian House, President Peggy Kennedy has announced. The Rev. Lawrence Gatti will introduce the club's officers to new students, and following the meeting a party will be held.

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Campus

Big Week Starts By Torchlight

By BOB JOHNSTON

● HOMECOMING week-end, the first since 1942, promises to be the most colorful three days of the fall term. Beginning November 15, and lasting through the 17th, the celebration will include a Torchlight Parade and the William and Mary game.

Events of this year's homecoming have been changed from those announced last week. The Float Contest, one of the main events to have taken place on Friday, November 15, has been cancelled due to the conflicting traffic and the yards of red tape needed to obtain permits. In its place there will be a Torchlight Parade. The parade will begin in front of the Hall of Government, working its way around the campus and ending behind Government.

Six floats will lead this gigantic spectacle, with each float featuring one semi-finalist for the honor of Homecoming Queen of 1946. The Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic, the Veterans', and other clubs (six in all) will each sponsor a float.

Another change that has been made is in connection with the house decorations. It has been decided that any fraternity or sorority house whether on or off campus may be decorated and entered into the contest. It is hoped that several of the University's professors will be on hand to help judge this contest. After decisions have been rendered the best decorated houses will be presented with a trophy.

Friday night open house will be held by all fraternities, sororities and clubs.

The William and Mary-George Washington game on Saturday, November 16, will be followed by a dance that night. The time, place, and the band have not yet been announced.

A tea, honoring the contestants for Homecoming Queen, is scheduled for Sunday. She will be chosen from candidates sponsored by sororities, independents, and various women's organizations on campus on the basis of beauty.

The Contest Committee is requesting each candidate to enter a 5"x7" glossy-finished, full-length photograph and a statement listing attributes, together with the ballot to be found on page 5. The photographs must be submitted to June Isenberg, chairman, Staughton Hall, no later than noon Friday, November 1, 1946.

From the group of contestants entered, six semi-finalists will be chosen by several prominent, theatrical people in Washington. The queen will be picked from the semi-finalist group by a well-known authority on beauty. The five eliminated semi-finalists will comprise the court for the queen who will reign at the University's football game with William and Mary College, at the semi-formal dance Saturday night, and at a tea in Strong Hall on Sunday.

IFC Awards

● DEAN ELMER KAYSER, alumnus of the local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, was presented with a plaque at the Inter-Fraternity Smoker Monday night. Lee Page, fraternity president, has requested all members of Sigma Phi Epsilon who are returning to school or who have transferred from other universities to call him at CH 0211 if they have not already been contacted.

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• **LAST WEEK OUR** readers had a lesson in journalism. This week we present a new lesson for the advancement of human knowledge. Although few people realize the fact, our own quarter acre has been the scene of the greatest development since the atom bomb. This great and noble art is the newly developed science of "MAKING YOUR MOVE." To elaborate, there are several stages of move making. There is the initial or "it could have been honorable" stage. This is followed by the "gee, it's handy to have a steady date" stage. What with frat rushing in full swig (pun intended, laughter, please), we have managed to classify certain individuals in both stages of degradation.

Take, for instance, the "it could have honorable intentions department." Norm Dancy, KA, and Pat... have been involved recently in a "move making" encounter... Blag Lind was operating on James (NMI) Lynch, Kappa Sig... Ed Morgan, Theta Delta, is well moved with Helen Norton, Chi O... Janice Davis, Sigma Kappa, is interested in learning parlez-vous so she can talk to the Frenchman... Many moves were made at the Brown Derby with the King Cole Trio providing the background music...

Gee it's handy to have a steady date department... Jim Van Story, KA, and Lalla Nichols still going strong together... Bill Strieter, Theta Delta, being paged via the loud speaker to the game broadcast by Lorraine Seegrist and Mary Anna Dotson, Kappas... Helen Osborne, DG, and Bob Johnson, Kappa Sig, now keeping an eye on each other... Jack Giblette and Millie Carow spending an awful lot of time psycho-analyzing each other... Alice Stevenson, Phi Mu, sporting Citadel Miniature... Bob Flanders, TDX, and Mannie Alvord, Chi O, still well involved...

Interesting items from all over department... Zip and Pit are no longer it, says Zip... Cathy Coleman depinned and we are generally speaking... SPE's welcome back Bob Daugherty, Vernon Benjamin, Bob Campbell, and Ted Culp... the bugs are really hoppin' up in building "C"... Betty Kline is new lab assistant... Pat Calloway, Kappa, unpinned and now available... what won't they invent next... Ray Glasscock has a divan in his apartment that automatically turns off the lights when you lean back on it... People are clamoring for the FADA to hold a meeting... patience, lost souls, your wish will be granted soon... Note on modern trend in education... Dr. Merriman has the latest thing in decorations in his office... Ginger Ellsworth, ADPI, looks terrific since Wollin, Kappa Sig, suggested a new coiffure...

There are just gobs of people that have searched in vain for their names... and there are several organizations on campus that permitted people to answer the phone and say, "No, nothing has happened around here this week." So what do you say that next week if you have anything that could be construed as gossip (and we don't mean people going shopping, recent initiates, and other unimportant items) please send them to The Hatchet office. Old Harry Mayworth is still employed. (It was the JANITOR that was fired last week) and is more than willing to print items of interest.

HOMECOMING QUEEN CONTEST BALLOT

Name
Address
Phone Class
Independent Sorority
Height Weight Age

Rush Parties Feature Bells, Belles, Baloney

By JAY JOHNSTON

• **MOTHER, MOTHER**, oh make up my lunch today; The sororities have asked me to be their guest. They'll serve coffee and tea and conversational frappe, And all I'll take will be the rest."

That's the way we assume little Betsy Hopenskip reacted last week when she glanced at her Panfil rush schedule and saw the following item: "Lunch at the rooms; sororities are allowed to serve only tea or coffee; rushes must bring their own lunches."

We laughed when we happened to read this little item—not because it wasn't a fair method of dealing (because it was)—but because we couldn't help letting our imagination run a bit wild.

Somehow the situation reminded us a great deal of that comic character, Wimpy, and his duck dinners. You know: "Come on up to my house for a big duck dinner—you bring the duck."

Unfortunately, we weren't able to accept the invitation, largely because of a sexual differentiation. But we did secure quite a bit of on-the-spot information from Harry Mayworth—who miraculously managed to crash the affair.

According to Harry, it was quite a show with some very amusing sidelights. Picture, if you will, the scene inside the rooms of, let's call it Pi Kappa Chi. At 12 Noon a swarm of eager, hungry, be-tagged rushees pours into the apartment, each girl clutching a bag of varied morsels. The rushees are seated (naturally), while the Ipana-smiling members take to the floor (there being insufficient chairs).

Now comes the big moment. Paper bags open, and nervous, warm little hands plunge in and dig. This can make or break a rushee. Did she, for example, simply grab a baloney sandwich from the Student Club, or a frankfurter from Basin's, or a grilled cheese at Quig's? This would signify perhaps that she hadn't given a great deal of

advance thought to the luncheon date, might even have forgotten about it until the last minute.

On the other hand, if she's had her mother scouting grocery stores for weeks and has arrived bearing a conglomeration of petite cavier and anchovy sandwiches shaped like diamonds, circles, and triangles, well, then she might be considered just a trifle too snooty.

Still, if she's a hearty eater, that too can be complicated. No one likes to see a woman devour three Dagwood sandwiches, a half pie and a half-dozen apples—especially another woman.

And there were further things to be considered. Seems that the little rushees were allowed to visit not only one sorority, but several. No sooner did they get comfortably settled in a soft chair in the Pi Kappa Chi rooms, than a small cowbell clamored throughout the building, and the big shift was on. Time to switch to another sorority. (Harry says it looked like the Notre Dame football squad in practice). Pity the poor rushee who gulped down all her lunch in the Pi Kappa Chi rooms and had to go empty-handed to all the others. No, the lunch, however small, definitely had to be rationed off, so to speak.

Now, of course, as I said, I wasn't there. All my information came from Harry, who's still extremely shaky from the experience. Harry naturally likes women, but he says it's mighty demoralizing to watch several hundred of 'em tearing each other apart mentally while they tear several hundred lunches (all different) apart physically.

Kirkbride Tells Of Shortage

• **BECAUSE OF THE UNUSUALLY** large number of applicants for part-time jobs, there is at present a shortage of positions available for students, announced Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities.

Applications for jobs may be filed in the Student Placement office, which is under Miss Kirkbride's supervision. Office hours are from 9 to 5 p.m., and interviews will be given by appointment only, Monday through Friday, from 10 to 12 noon, and from 2 to 4 p.m.

A new face in the placement office is that of Miss Ann MacMillan, secretary to Miss Kirkbride. When asked if she had any new ideas or suggestions regarding student employment, Miss MacMillan said that many offices call in quest of students, who would be interested in working by the day or by the week. She would like to have a "pool" of students, who, though not interested in permanent jobs, could be sent out on "quickie" assignments.

Men and women interested in temporary work should leave their names at the employment office on the second floor of Columbian House.

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Colonials Seek Second Win in Florida

OUT OF THE BASKET

By MERVIN LEWIS

• OKAY, SUCKER, THE UNIVERSITY football team has to win only one more game to make this a successful season. That's the figure I'm quoted. Say it again? I will. The George Washington University football team has to win only two football games and this will be a successful football team.

Well, if it takes only two wins to make the season good, then I will request from Max Farrington that he allow me to open all his mail so's I can be the first one to see our Rose Bowl bid.

I hark back to my profound saying of last week. I said then that I think the team is good and after last Saturday, I am even more sure of that fact.

Watching the Buff and Blue team go to town on a fairly tried and tested Kings Point football team, I fast came to the conclusion, that regardless of the fact that the Colonials are largely a freshman outfit, they have all the qualities which a great football team should have.

That G. W. line, which you are going to hear a lot about, and which raised plenty of eyebrows among veteran sportswriters, was, to be colloquial, slightly terrific. The holes they opened up for the backs to go through both on offense and defense, were for the most part, about a mile wide. Buell served tea in the Colonial backfield while he prepared to pitch a pass, and when the cookies were finally digested, he let fly.

Captain Ed Gustafson proved once again that too much can't be said about him, and the Mariners' right end asked the 64 dollar question when he inquired how massive Carl Butkus got around so fast. Hank Augiesewicz was in a hurry to get back to his cute little offspring and on the theory that shortest way back to D. C. was through the Kings Point backfield he almost found himself the cause of a Mariner penalty for five men in the backfield.

Most pleasing to most of us was the play of the ends. Though they dropped among a pass, the careful tutoring of Ray Hanken really paid off on the defense. All their opponents could see were white jerseys all afternoon and forced to try the middle of the line, the Kings Point boys were massacred.

Among the backs, the roll call read the same. Weber was magnificent as he ran all over the field and backed up the line beautifully to smear a sailor who occasionally got past the line of scrimmage. Joe Buell, the former Tech High star, did everything with the ball but lace it, and discounting the tough luck he had on his passes, played a whale of a ball game.

Shullenbarger was investigated after the game for attaching rockets to the ball, but was found innocent after his right foot was produced as evidence. Frank Cavallo shot five consecutive points after touchdown through the uprights, topping it with his 37-yard conversion. Art Kennedy and Hank Bartelloni didn't even have time to say "hello" as they crashed through the line and frequently they pulled that "wait for me" gag so the interference could catch up.

Marksmen To Report October 14

Parsons Anxious To Bring Trophy Back to Colonials

• ANOTHER VARSITY TEAM has hit the road back to a full post war sports program with the appointment of Frank Parsons as coach of the soon to be rejuvenated rifle team.

Parsons is anxious to return to the University the national championship which the Colonials won back in 1938. Citing the excellent record which University rifle teams of the past have piled up, he pointed to the fact that rifle teams at the University have had more high rankings nationally than any other sport on the campus with the possible exception of basketball.

In line with present plans, Parsons has issued a call for varsity contestants and has urged all men interested to report to the first meeting of the rifle squad to be held in Government 102 at 12:15 p. m., October 14th.

All men, whether experienced in the handling of arms or not, will be welcomed. Instruction will be given to all participants.

The rifle range, situated in the basement of Corcoran Hall can accommodate about 500 men. The coaching staff will be chosen on the basis of the applicants, and the program now calls for two practices a day until the team is chosen on January 1st. Competition will start on February 1st.

The Colonial sharpshooters will be entered in the 1946-47 National Championships and the Middle Atlantic matches. In addition, the schedule calls for matches with such schools as CCNY, Annapolis, West Point, Carnegie Tech, Columbia and VPI.

Vets Gather

• THE VETERANS Club is sponsoring the formation of a touch-football team for entrance in the Intra-Mural Sports Program. Lists have been posted on all bulletin boards and names of those interested must be signed before tonight's deadline.

A meeting to map out an immediate program will be held at the Veterans' Club at 2 p. m. tomorrow. An informal practice session will follow the meeting.



PAUL WEBER



ED GUSTAFSON

Football Foes Show Three Wins In Saturday Tilts

• COLONIAL FOOTBALL opponents gave rather severe warning of things to come. Looming, perhaps, as the strongest foe on the G. W. calendar, an inspired Rutgers eleven smeared Johns Hopkins University 53-0. The Scarlet, who lost to Columbia by a lone touchdown, sewed up the game in the first quarter.

Wayne University had a few uneasy moments before subduing a stubborn Ohio Wesleyan team 13-0. The Wayne team seemed to be holding back, in anticipation, perhaps, of next week's struggle against George Washington.

Georgetown showed surprising strength in holding a powerful Wake Forest team to a 19-6 score. Not even the most optimistic Georgetown followers concluded the Hoyas a chance of topping the mighty Deacons who, unlike their opponents, played football throughout the war years.

Two other Buff and Blue opponents collided head-on. When the dust had cleared William and Mary had completely subdued the Citadel 51-12. The victory gave the Indians a winning edge in season play—a victory over Ft. McClellan and a loss to the University of Miami.

Rollins Provides Opposition

Buffmen Roll Up Ten Year Scoring High in New York

By MERVIN LEWIS

• A GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY destiny team, no more an unknown quantity but a team to be reckoned with, en-trained for Orlando, Florida, last night, confident that they have the stuff to sink Rollins College Friday night and make them the second victim of a crushing Colonial offense.

Washington sportsdom is still recovering from the effects of a Buff and Blue team which rolled up 37 points, its largest score since a University team defeated Catawba College 50-0 back on November 14, 1936.

Facing the G. W. boys Friday night will be a team much in the same position they were in last Saturday. Rollins College is returning to varsity football after an absence of four years and this is the opening game of 1946 season.

Little is known about the small Winterhaven, Florida, team, but the last team they had, in 1942, numbered among its victories an upset win over George McAfee's Jacksonville Naval Air Station team. A few of the members of that team have returned to the Florida school but scouting reports reveal nothing. The Colonials will go into the game completely cold on the subject of their opponent's players and offense.

Colonials Will Be Tough

But on the basis of last week's game, the Colonials are assured that no matter how good Rollins College is, the Floridians will have to play a lot of football to beat this year's Buff and Blue gridsters.

The outstanding features of Saturday's game were easily the sparkling line play of the Colonials, with Ed Gustafson leading the way, and the ball-totin' and defensive play of two Jima veteran Paul Weber, back at G. W. after a four year trek overseas.

The Colonial line, which tempted the Mariners' Coach Bill Reinhardt to exclaim that it was the best one that his boys had faced in their four games, was the deciding factor. Holes a truck could have gone through were opened up throughout the game, and the protection they offered passer Joe Buell was high perfect. Buell passed beautifully, but his percentage suffered when his ends dropped several "sure" catches which would have spelled a few more touchdowns.

Captain Ed Gustafson, center of the Colonials, and called the greatest center in the country by Penn coach George Munger a few years ago, led his teammates brilliantly and his spirit and great play lit a spark throughout the line with veterans Hank Augiesewicz and Carl Butkus pushing their freshman mates to the limit.

In the backfield it was the same story. Weber caught a Kings Point punt on his 12-yard line in the first 40 seconds of play, and sped 88 yards for the Colonials' first touch-
(See ROLLINS, Page 7)

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Frats Start Grid Play; Independents Wanted

Opening Fraternity Games Scheduled For Next Sunday

THE INTRAFRATERNITY TOUCH football league will spice the opening of the 1946-47 year this Sunday as 12 fraternity teams swing into action one week ahead of the rest of the intramural league. Independent teams will all toe the mark on Sunday, October 20.

In a statement last Monday, Krupa expressed the feeling that he was anticipating the largest number of participating teams since the inception of the program, but was slightly disappointed about the turnout of independent teams, especially teams from the various veterans groups on campus, and the different schools of the University, such as the law school, engineering, pre-meds etc.

Krupa held high hopes of having at least 40 teams playing football this year, but so far the entries have been coming in very slowly.

It is known that the various veterans housing groups are interested in fielding teams, but the lack of capable managers and organizers has so far stymied the process. Krupa does not hesitate to stress the importance of leaders among the groups.

The enrollment of male students has reached the point where intramurals could know no saturation point and where the opportunities offered eventually reached the point where they were limitless.

In this final week of accepting entries, Krupa urges all men to submit their entries quickly, so that the program may go on unhampered.

The schedule for Sunday is as follows:

9-10 a. m.
Argonauts vs. Sigma Nu
TDX vs. Acacia
Kappa Alpha vs. Tekes
10-11 a. m.
SAE vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Phi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi

Rollins

(Continued from Page 6)

down. The Buff's spirit sank a moment later when halfback Lou Viau took the kickoff and raced 92 yards to put the Mariners one point behind. A minute later Viau again scored on a 12-yard dash, but after that the Buff and Blue stole the show.

A powerful G. W. running attack accounted for a score early in the second quarter with fullback Art Kennedy taking the ball over from the one and Cavallo converting for the extra point.

A few minutes after the second half started, Hank Barteloni intercepted a Mickie pass and carried to the four-yard line, where Ray Truck took it over after being stopped three times. Cavallo thrilled the crowd by stepping back to 37 and booting the ball squarely through the uprights after his first conversion was called back.

End Dick Koester intercepted another pass by Mickie and scampered the distance to raise the score to 29-12. Cavallo pushing his fourth consecutive conversion over the uprights. The last Colonial touchdown came on a pass from Buell to Cavallo, who added to his point total once more with a perfect boot.

The game ended with the Colonials knocking on the door again after Al Dugoff intercepted a last-ditch pass on the Kings point 10-yard stripe.

Coach Skip Stahley took the game calmly and though he praised the yeoman work of the line and backfield, he warned against overconfidence. "We won, but we made plenty of mistakes. We won't make those same mistakes again, though."

You can bet on that.

Late October Net Program On Schedule

SKETCHY PLANS for the varsity tennis team which will compete in intercollegiate competition next year, finally materialized this week, when tennis manager Jim Cummings submitted the story on how the varsity team will be picked.

The intramural tennis tournament will have one bracket containing those contestants who wish to participate in varsity tennis. All matches for these men will be played on the East Potomac Tennis courts.

Owing to the large number of contestants already registered, players must supply their own tennis balls through the semi-final round. After that the Athletic Department will supply all the balls. Joe Krupa, Intramural Director stated that over 80 men have already registered for the varsity bracket.

All men who wish to try out for the team may obtain entry blanks at the Intramural office on the third floor of the Athletic Building at 2027 H St., N. W.

The tournament will be run under the supervision of Krupa and the tennis coach with Cummings, Bill Helfrich and Dick Mahoney assisting in conducting the tournament.

Bill Shreve, former D. C. tennis champion, and also holder of the district badminton singles and doubles championships will return to the University after a five year absence and coach the team.

Although tennis in the past has not played a major part in the sports curriculum of the University, Shreve hopes to uncover enough material to give the University a good net team, playing against some of the top college tennis teams in the country.

Varsity Linksmen Will Be Chosen At Golf Tourney

GOLF WILL FOLLOW "the way of all sports" this fall, with the announcement that in conjunction with the Intramural Department, a fall golf tournament, designed not only to provide competition at an intramural level, but to serve as a basis for the choosing of a varsity team, will commence within the next two weeks.

With only two men from last year's team back at the University, Dave Wortman and Art Meyers, the race for the remaining four positions on the six-man team is wide open. Applicants are instructed to submit their entry blanks not later than October 17th to either Joe Krupa at 2027 H St. N. W. or Jim Hayes, manager of the golf team, who may be contacted at the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house at 1912 G St. N. W.

A new rule has made it possible for any man to participate on the varsity team, whether he is a freshman, soph, junior or senior.

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Wolfpack Upsetting Dopesters

NC State, Spiders Stealing Limelight In Tiffs for Title

HALF-BACK HOWARD TURNER'S 98-yard runback of a kickoff for a touchdown enabled North Carolina State to eke out a 14-to-7 triumph over a hard-charging, hard-fighting Clemson Tiger eleven. The triumph gave the Carolinians the top rung in Southern Conference competition. It was their second straight conference victory in as many weeks.

Only two other conference teams have been able to gain the win column. The Richmond Spiders, unveiling an array of razzle dazzle, stunned a crowd of some 14,000 as they outplayed a completely be-

	W	L	T
North Carolina State.....	2	0	0
William and Mary.....	1	0	0
Richmond.....	1	0	1
North Carolina.....	0	0	1
Virginia Military.....	0	0	1
Virginia Tech.....	0	0	1
Wake Forest.....	0	0	0
South Carolina.....	0	0	0
George Washington.....	0	0	0
Furman.....	0	0	0
Washington and Lee.....	0	0	0
Duke.....	0	1	0
Clemson.....	0	1	0
Maryland.....	0	1	0
The Citadel.....	0	1	0

wildered University of Maryland team. The Old Liners, fielding one of their most powerful aggregations in the past twenty years, saw their bowl hopes receive a severe jolt. The Virginians won at east, 37-10-7.

William and Mary rounds out the list of conference eleven who have tasted victory. The Indians substituted at random as they completely outclassed The Citadel 51-to-12. The Virginians scored on the third play of the game and from that moment on there was never any doubt as to the outcome. The losers tallied a touchdown in each of the last two quarters.

Virginia Tech sent out warnings to its conference foes. The Gobblers roared from behind three times before twenty-thousand persons in Victory Stadium as they tied a heavily favored University of Virginia team, 21-21. It was the second successive week in which the Gobblers came from behind to tie a favored opponent. They surprised North Carolina 14-14.

Fitz Back

ANOTHER WAR Veteran prominent in University athletic circles has returned to the University after serving four years in the armed forces.

Jack Fitzgerald, a member of the 1942-43 Southern Conference Basketball champs is back in school, and though gray hairs are beginning to peek through, Jack will still set a striking figure around campus.

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ANOTHER RETURNEE FROM THE 1942 SQUAD - A HARD CHARGING GUARD, HE WILL BE REMEMBERED, ESPECIALLY BY OUR OPPONENTS.

University May Enter Yacht Racing Association Next Year

WITH THE UNIVERSITY again active in the world of intercollegiate sports, attempts are being made to form a sailboat racing team to represent the University in the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association.

The group plans to race as early as this fall, but because of restrictions on traveling, they will race only in nearby competition, and that means against the Middles of Annapolis. However, Faculty Adviser Max Farrington says that tentative opponents will include Harvard, M.I.T., Brown, and the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

For its practice and invitation regattas, the mariners hope to use the eleven foot Penguin Sailing Dinghys of the Washington Penguin Fleet.

Several top-notch racers are listed on the team, including the 1946 champion of the West River (Md.) Girls Open Regatta, Miss Pat Granger. She took this title racing against expert women sailors from all over the Chesapeake Bay area.

Eric Nordholm, who took three firsts in the National Penguin Class Regatta at Alexandria last year, and Phelps Hunt, who placed very high in the same races, are both enthusiastically backing the

organization of the team.

Most members of the team have been in active competition on the Chesapeake and nearby waters for the past three years, and in that time have hauled in nearly a dozen trophies.

Students interested in racing as skippers or crews should contact Eric Nordholm by asking the operator for Elmwood 769, Pat Granger at Taylor 1614, or Arch Harrison at Adams 1738.

While future plans for training and coaching are being considered, present facilities will not permit any large-scale training program. Therefore, experienced men and women are particularly needed.

Members of the team in addition to the stars mentioned above are Gene Cheney, Bob Grunwell, Bill Dodge, Arch Harrison, Harvey Lekson, Dale Harwood, and John Dustinberre.

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THURSDAY, Oct. 10 - "STELLA DALLAS," with Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles. At 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

FRIDAY, Oct. 11 - "THE JUNGLE PRINCESS," with Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, Akim Tamiroff. At 6:20, 9:45.

SATURDAY, Oct. 12 - "SUSPENSE," with Belita, Bonita Granville, Barry Sullivan. At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Oct. 13, 14, 15 - "NIGHT AND DAY," with Cary Grant, Alexis Smith, Monty Woolley. Sun. at 1:25, 4:10, 6:35, 9:45. Mon. and Tues. at 5, 7:15, 9:35.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 16 - "THE RUN-AROUND," with Red Cameron, Ella Raines. At 6, 7:50, 9:40.

THURSDAY, Oct. 17 - "THE LOST WEEK-END," with Ray Milland, Jane Wyman. At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

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Square Dance Group Forms In Orchesis

•MEETING of a square dance group, open to all students of the University and sponsored by Orchesis, modern dance organization of the University, will be held next Thursday, October 17, at 9 p.m., in Building J. Everyone interested in dancing, calling, or in forming a square dance band is especially urged to attend.

Irene Martin will serve as business manager of the square dance group, and Joe Schenk, ballad singer and caller from the Smoky Mountains, will act as assistant business manager and official caller.

Formation of the new group was inspired by the enthusiastic response given to "Square Dance Tonight," a modern dance based on American folk dances, which was presented by Orchesis last year. Although the primary purpose of the square dance group is purely social in nature, plans are under way for the organization of square dance teams next semester to enter such competition as the Swarthmore Festival for collegiate dance groups, and the National Folk Festival for folk dance teams.

A Sadie Hawkins Dance is being planned for November 9, under the sponsorship of the newly formed square dance group. Details for this event will be announced at a later date.

Council Announces Handbook Date

•THE 1946 HANDBOOK, general information booklet published by the Student Council, is scheduled to be distributed on October 23.

The booklet, which sells for twenty cents, contains a history of the University, lists of all activities and organizations, and officers of each, the social calendar, and the sports calendar. It also features other miscellaneous information helpful to students.

Letters have been sent to all organizations on the campus requesting that they send to the Student Council a list of members who wish to purchase the Handbook. Lists should be sent to the Student Council Office, as soon as possible, so that Council members will know the approximate number of booklets the organization will require. Editor of the University Handbook this year was Loyd Price.

Council

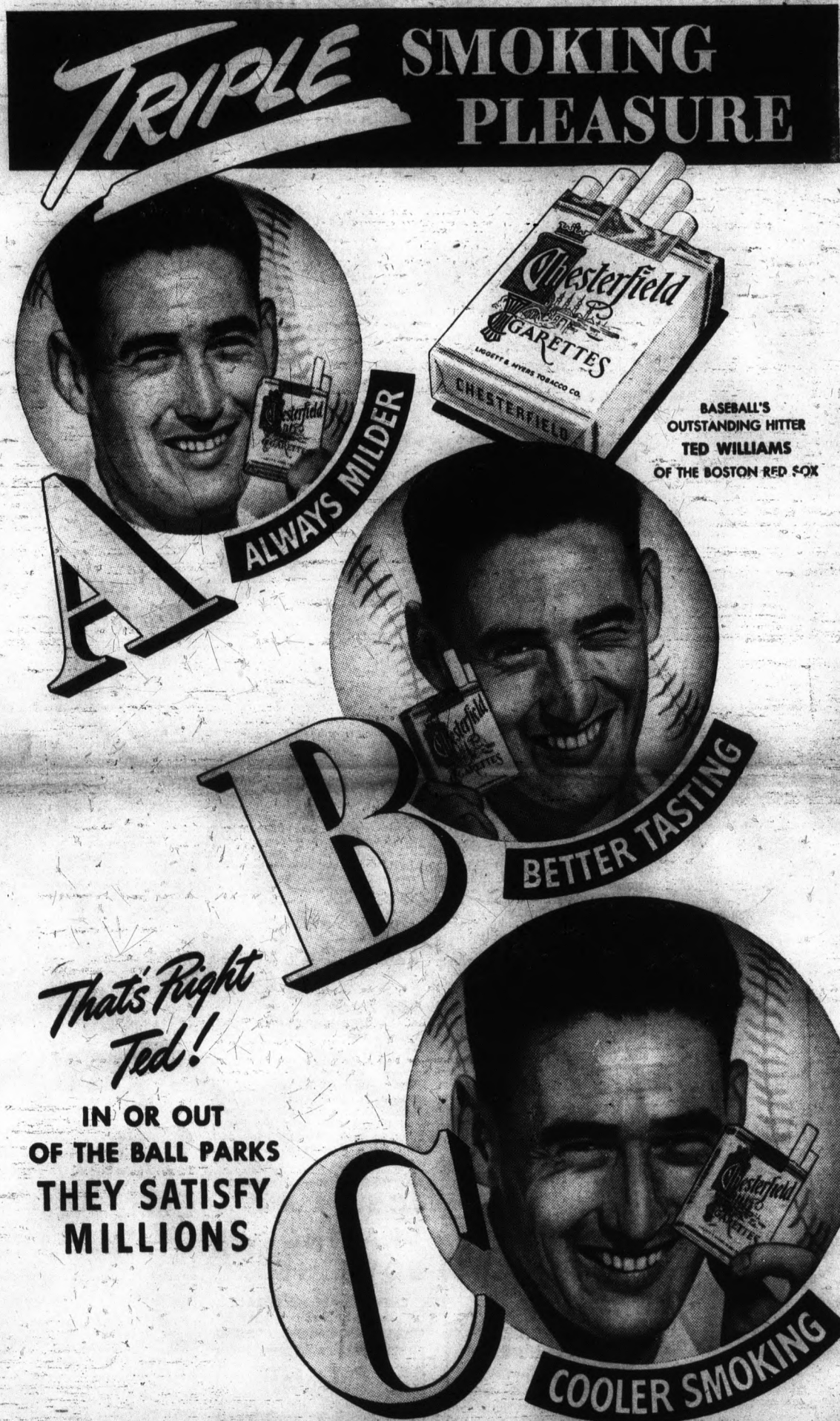
(Continued from Page 3)
affected by nights closed after October 15 would not be penalized for breaking the closed night.

President Larry Strickland discussed the matter of student complaints concerning registration and crowded conditions, emphasizing that the University was trying to cooperate to the fullest extent with the nation-wide attempt to deprive no one of a college education. He requested constructive suggestions and cooperation from everyone, including students, faculty, and alumni. The Council then voted that a faculty-student committee of three students and three faculty members be formed to consider the current problems and make constructive recommendations. The necessity for immediate action was emphasized and Tom Carten, Robin Burns, and Lois Lord were appointed as student members. The secretary was requested to draw up a letter explaining the formation of the committee and requesting the appointment of three faculty members.

The Homecoming Committee representative stated that due to expense and difficulty in obtaining permits, the originally scheduled float contest will be changed to a torch parade. Six floats, decorated by major organizations, will carry the six semi-finalists of the beauty contest. Diana Roosevelt was elected as co-director of the Homecoming committee to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Jerry Raker.

In reply to the current criticism of the Student Book Exchange, Larry Strickland explained that the exchange operates on a slim margin, with a mark up of ten percent which pays for the expenses of the exchange and the salaries of the people employed. The director of the exchange receives no remuneration. There is a regulation concerning the Exchange which states that after six months books and money unclaimed become the property of the book exchange. Any present surplus is the result of this regulation.

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